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## AFTER THE BIG BLIZZARD

Trains on Many Railroads Are Still Snow Bound.

WORK OF CLEARING TRACKS

Blockade Causes Meat and Milk Famine in Philadelphia-Snow-Bound Trains on the Delaware-Storm Incidents About the State.

By the United Press.

Philadelphia, Feb. 10.-The snow blockade on the Pennsylvania and Reading rafiroads was practically raised today. On the Reading the first train through from New York since Thursday afternoon reached here this By the United Press. evening at 9 o'clock by the roundabout way of Bethlehem. This evening, however, both tracks of the New York division were cleared, and the 12.10 a. m. the state are still badly snowed under various places and their storm-bound passengers are being cared for in farm

iouses along the lines. The most serious situation is on the Delaware railroad in Delaware, Four passenger trains are walled in by big drifts at different points along the road and they may not be reached by relief trains before tomorrow morning. Orders have been sent to the nearest stations to have the passengers supplied with food from adjacent farm houses, By the United Press. but even in the event of the trains being in since Frday morning.

usual food supply.

Provisions Are Senree.

the first time in thirty years the Delaware river between this city and For God's sake save us." Camden was frozen solid today from shore to shore, and people crossed on ade on the railroad has caused a scareity of provisions and milk in Philadel. in the city abattoirs were exhausted. A train load of cattle has been started time tonight or tomorrow morning.

Reading, Pa., Feb. 10.-After a delay Lyons, was finally released this morning the saving of the two survivors. and reached this city at 9.30. The East Penn and Lebanon Valley reads are both men jumped to the schooner's deck Lancaster Junction, but the Schuylkill from Reading and Slatington, is still closed and the tracks may not be cleared before Monday. The Wilmington and Northern railroad is still snowbound and the officials do not expect noon. Many of the men who were sent out from Reading shops to shovel snow, suffered intensely of the cold, and not

a few had their ears and feet frozen. Engineer George Leeds, of the Lebanon Valley road, it is reported, had his feet and ears frozen. The Pennsylvania railroad succeeded in opening its line between Norristown and Pottsville this morning, and trains are running nearly on time. A light crust has formed on the snow and no further trouble is anticipated. Theodore Ribble, the Reading passenger brakeman, who was reported badly frozen on the Lebanon road, is all right and returned home today.

Roads Blocked by Drifts.

Harrisburg, Pa., 10.—The blizzard has spent its force and the railroad companies are now devoting their energies to resurrecting their tracks. The Pennsylvania lines in all directions are in fair shape, but the Reading and Cumberland Valley roads are still greatly The Cumberland Valley does not sell tickets for points beyond Mechanicsburg. At some places along this line the snow is high as the cars. The Lebanon Valley branch of the Reading is also blocked by huge drifts. The city electric lines are gradually resuming operations and the cars in the city are running regularly. The sub-

urban traffic is still greatly interrupted. Middletown, Del., Feb. 10.—The train which left Baltimore at 7.20 o'clock on Friday morning arrived here tonight at 6.35, having been snow-bound between Mt. Pleasant and Middletown. The

railroad people did everything they could to make the passengers comfortable. The company have about 100 men shoveling snow. They have five enget from here by 10.0'clock tomorrow. The snow is in drifts twelve feet high in some places.

Carlisle, Pa., Feb. 19.-The passenger trains on the Cumberland Valley railroad which left Harrisburg Friday all their efforts were of no avail. morning, being snow bound ever since, reached here this evening. The entire day was spent in shoveling them out of the heavy snow-drifts east of this city. By some means an engine was thrown from the track, completely blockading the road. Between this city and Gettysburg several passenger trains have been stalled in the snow-drifts. The passengers on the trains have been transferred to the near farm houses and

#### FIRE AT HARRISBURG.

State Printing Office and Contents Destroyed by the Flames.

By the United Press. Harrisburg Feb. 10.-The fire which ere saved. Everything else was de- rigging.

stroyed. The loss on builting and contents is estimated at \$100,000, almost covered by insurance. It is not known how the fire originated. The only work for the legislature that was destroped was the calendar for the senate and house for Monday night's session. The annual report of the state treasurer was destroped, but a revised proof is in the hands of the state treasurer. About a hundred pages of the auditor reneral's report for 1894 had been printed and the manuscript is all destroyed, is were other state reports.

State Printer Busch arrived here this afternoon and will endeavor to arrange with one of the printing houses in the city to do his work until he establishes a plant.

#### JONES' NOVEL WAGER.

Would Girdle the Globe and Earn \$5,000 All in One Year.

Chicago, Feb. 10.-There passed through here, last week, a young man who is endeavoring to win one of the queerest bets on record. His name is train to New York will be run over the Palel Jones, and he started at a point regular route. The branch lines of in Boston nearly a year ago, without both roads and the smaller railroads in money or clothing, on a wager that he would go around the world and return and a number of trains are stalle! in to that city inside of a year with \$5,000. He arrived here from St. Paul and left last night for Rochester, N. Y. He expects to win the wager.

#### PERISHED IN THE RIGGING.

Six Persons Die on a Ship in Sight of Rescuing Party-Heroic Efforts of the Life Saving Crew to Launch a Boat Are Thwarted by the High Waves.

Patchogue, L. I., Feb. 10.-In the rigamply provisioned their occupants have ging of the three-masted schooner, beundoubtedly suffered greatly from cold lieved to be the Von Tillson, when darkand exposure, as they have been snowed ness fell last evening, there clung two men, half dead, while five bodies, Between Wyoming and Dover this lashed to ropes, swung against the livafternoon three engines coupled to- ing in the angry wind. Three lifegether were bucking a snow drift, when saving crews have labored since yesterthe first engine jumped the track and day noon to rescue the men. Nine were upset. Engineer Gordan was badly in the rigging when darkness set in last scalded, while Fireman Griffin was in- night. At daylight Saturday morning jured internally and is not expected to it was seen that two had dropped into live. On all the branch lines of the the sea during the night. One body Delaware railroad not a wheel is turn- was tied under the arms. The line was ing, and the interruption to traffic is fast to the crosstrees, and as every sea having a serious effect, as many small lurched the vessel the body thumped places are cut off from obtaining their against her side. As the life gun was rolled into position - last night, and aimed at the schooner's rigging, the voice of a sailor was heard to cry out: "O God, save us! Three are alive.

The echo of the gun drowned the cries of the man. After the life line the ice. The continued freight block- had been hurled across the vessel and when no one aboard her tried to grasp it, another cry was heard. This mornphia and today the stock of fresh beef ing life lines were shot across the vessel again, but the two surviving sailors on the foremast were too cold and exfrom Harrisburg, and will arrive some hausted to take hold of it. At noon another line was shot. One of the men caught hold of it, but he was too weak of seventy-two hours the passenger to haul the whip line of the breeches train which was snow-bound near buoy aboard. On this line depended

partially open and the officials expect and ran to the mainmast. One, who to start out all trains on schedule time seemed to be the stronger, then helped call up his resolution providing for the in the morning. The main line between the other into the shrouds and lashed appointment of a committee to investi-Pottsville and Philadelphia is clear and him fast. Every few minutes he traffic has been resumed. The Reading climbed the rigging and pounded his Call, if he is able to amend his lottery and Columbia road is open as far as shipmate to keep him awake. Attempt after attempt to launch the lifeboat and Lehigh Valley branch, running proved unsuccessful yesterday. The life-saving crew made one more effort tossed the boat back upon the iceto resume traffic before Monday after- Part of the crews of the three stations sion of other measures to which the Rewere left on duty, while the remainder of the surfmen went on their regular patrols. Just before dark one of the men in the rigging could be seen going through motions as if in prayor.

Signals of Distress.

ping wildly in the winds. A torn flag time when the Democrats will indicate was flying from the leeward rigging. their willingness to co-operate with her little 3-year-old son, who disap- the prisoners, and all Royalist lawyers The flag was bottom side up, showing that craft was in distress. All her sails, save the mainsail and foresail. were torn to ribbons, and the booms were swinging first one way and then another as the schooner rolled in the trough of the sea. The tired patrolmen

hastened back to the beach. The schooner struck on the outer bar just before the life savers arrived, and then she worked in toward the shore All the life-saving apparatus was still attached to the Manning, but the crew herolcally set to work removing it. and in two hours they were in a position to throw a line to the newcomer Meanwhile the poor wretches on the illfated vessel were running frantically about the decks. From the shore they could be seen lashing themselves to the rigging. Three climbed the rigging of the foremast, tying themselves there. Two others climbed the mainmast, and dragging the ropes after them finally lashed themselves fast. Two were algines in front pulling and expect to ready lashed in the mainmast rigging. The men on shore worked hard to reach the vessel, but the surf prevented the launching of the life-boat, and line after line was shot out to her. Captain Rorke and Captain Sim Baker realized that

> While this was going on on shore some of the poor fellows lashed in the rigging, who could plainly see the working of the life-savers, died. The three men in the foremast were hanging limp. The life-savers made signs to the sur vivors to tie the life line around their waists and jump into the sea, but they would not do it.

Two of the Crew Rescued.

schooner ashore at Point of Woods Life gressive opposition of several of the Saving station proves to be the Louis Democratic leaders, interested in keep-V. Place, of New York. Captain Squires, ing the total of appropriations by this from Baltimore for New York, coal congress down to the lowest possible laden. Captain Baker, of the Lone Hill figure. But the declaration of Mr. Wilstation and the Point of Woods crew, son, chairman of the committee succeeded in reaching the vessel at 11 ways and means, supplemented by was discovered in the annex of the o'clock last night and rescued two of those of President Cleveland, in his state printing office, on Herr street, the crew, which had consisted of eight message to congress and of Secretary at midnight, was not under control un-the this morning. The building and condition and had been in the rigging that there would be a surplus of recowents are a total loss. The books two days and a night. The other six ceipts over expenditures in this caland papers of the superintendent of men had either been washed overboard endar year, have undoubtedly strength-

### LAST DAYS OF CONGRESS

Pifty-Third Has Less Than a Month to Complete Its Work.

BRIEF FORECAST OF THE WEEK

Proposition Leading to the Governmen Control of Railroads Will Meet Opposition-Republicans Will Encourage Financial Relief Measures,

By the United Press.

Washington, Feb. 10.-Beginning with tomorrow there yet remains to this congress but eighteen days in which to fairs. Despite the fact that the end is so near but one of the thirteen appropriation bills that provide for the governmental expenditures for the year and received the signature of the president-the Military academy bill. There is now on the senate calendar the postoffice and the Indian bills, and Chairman Cockrell expects to report the agricultural bill tomorrow. The two bills now before the senate will be subjected to much debate, but the degree to which it may be protracted depends over forty men in jail charged with entirely upon the attitude of those in membership in this league. charge with regard to the withdrawing of certain objectionable amendments that have been made. The first bill to be called up is the postoffice appropriation bill. At the solicitation of Mr. Vilas the committee has reported an amendment to this bill providing that the government shall own the postal By the United Press. cars in use on the different roads carrying the fast mails. The Republicans railroads and will antagonize the amendment.

the expenditure of the \$3.000,000 appropriated for the support of the special fast mail facilities, at the absolute dis-Republicans say, is contrary to all preitself should stipulate where and how this money should be spent. So long as this amendment is permitted to remain as a part of the bill Republican leaders say they will not permit it to pass. Fight on Agricultural Bill.

It is immaterial whether the agricultural or the Indian bill comes up next. Changes in both of them will be demanded by the Republicans. At the last session the Republicans, against nation of the Russian thistle, this appropriation going onto the agricultural an amendment reported by the committee appropriating the same amount for which will be fought by the Republi-

cans. Mr. Allen will take the first opportunity that presents itself this week to gate the Alabama election; and Mr. resolution so as to make it acceptable to the Republicans, will do likewise. There is a good chance of the Republicans assisting in the passage of both just before dark, but the high seas these resolutions and thus setting two investigating committees at work. In bound beach. All efforts to reach the any event they will be useful in contwo sailors were abandoned at 7 o'clock. suming time and preventing the discuspublicans are opposed.

The Republicans may precipitate a discussion of financial affairs by the introduction of some sort of a resolution. It is apparent that the finance committee will do nothing, although the presi-The crew of the Patchogue life saving dent's message will doubtless be disstation had taken the last man from cussed at the meeting next Tuesday. the wreck of the four-masted schooner | Should nothing come out of it, the mes-John B. Manning at about 8.30 yester- sage will, it is understood, be brought day morning. One of the men was re- before the senate for discussion through turning to the wreck when he discov- some other channel. The Republicans ered a three-masted schooner rapidly are willing that a financial measure drifting toward the shore. She was should receive ample consideration, and heading northwest, but her crew will lend all the assistance needed to By the United Press. seemed unable to control her. Her sails get some scheme, practicable in their were torn and the remnants were flap- estimation, before the senate at any them. A financial debate this week is not among the improbabilities.

No Special Bill to Be Considered. Immense pressure is being brought to bear upon the committee on rules for orders for the consideration of this or that measure, which its advocates deem to be of rarest importance, but members of the committee said yesterday that until the appropriations bills were out of the way no arrangements would be made for the consideration of special bills. Of course this decision of the committee is not inflexible, and should the committee on ways and means come to the improbable conclusion to recommend the passage of a bill giving the secretary of the treasury authority to issue 3 per cent. gold bonds, in accordance with the suggestion contained in President Cleveland's last financial message, doubtless a day would be granted for its discussion.

The programme outlined for this week contemplates the passage of the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill before adjournment on Monday. The session of the house to morrow will begin at 11.30 o'clock and that is likely to be the rule from this time forward. By unanimous consent Tuesday has been set apart for the consideration of measures affecting the interests of the District of Columbia. The naval appropriation bill, which has been on the calendar for two weeks, will be called up on Wednesday and the debate on some of its provisions will probably exhaust the remainder of the.

week. Opposition to the Naval Bill.

The provisions for the new ships are Fire Island, N. Y., Feb. 10.-The sure to meet the determined if not agpublic printing in an adjoining building and drowned or frozen to death in the ened the ranks of the advocates of the proposed increase of the navy, and one badly blocked.

of the antagonists of the proposition practically admitted on Saturday that the bill as reported by the committee on naval affairs would receive the support of a majority of the house. Saturday afternoon has been set aside for the delivery of eulogies upon the late Senator Vance, of North Carolina

GEORGIA SENATOR ON TRIAL. Charged with Being a White Cap-Other

Prominent Men Accused. By the United Press. Atlanta, Feb. 10 .- At a white cap trial begun before a federal court yesterday three of the men indicted and on trial were S. G. Treadwell, of Tilton, Whitefield county, member of the state senate of Georgia; Dr. Samiuel Brown, his son-in-law, a practicing physician of Whitefield county, and Frank Gilgore, transact business and close up its af- a justice of the peace of Tilton. They are charged with conspiracy and the "white capping" of Bob Hooker on April 14 last, because he had reported illicit stills to the authorities. ending June 20, 1896, has become a law charge, if proved, implies a heavy pen-

The grand jury which indicted them believe that a general oath-bound conspiracy existed by which men were sent a distance of over a hundred miles to execute the orders of the clan for the punishment of persons who have fallen under their pleasure. There are

#### OVERDUE STEAMERS ARRIVE.

Three Survivors of the Ill-Fated Elbe Are Passengers on the Umbria-No News of La Gascogne.

Quarantine, S. L. Feb. 10.-The Red Star line's Rhineland, which has been look upon this as the first step in the several daysoverdue, arrived this morndirection of government ownership of ing. She was so heavily loaded down with ice on the starboard side as to list her at an angle of nearly 45 de-Another and a far more important grees. It was impossible to walk along amendment, more objectionable from a her decks unless by the assistance of political standpoint, is one that places life lines. Captain Mills told the United Press representative at Quarantine that if the moderate weather had continued he would have reached this cretion of the postmaster general. This, point on Wednesday night, but the howling hurricane which struck her last cedents. They maintain that congress Monday upset all calculations for a good passage. From 10 o'clock Tuesday morning till noon of Wednesday the ship was hove to. The Manitoba's captain, Griffiths, had

almost exactly the same experience as the Rhineland, but did not suffer so much from the ice. The lowest temperature she experienced was on the eighth when the thermometer went down to 19 degrees above zero.

The Cunarder Umbria arrived here the opposition of the Democrats, had this morning. Her voyage was unevent-\$1,000,000 appropriated for the extermi- ful as far as the weather was concerned. Last Wednesday shortly after midnight, she fell in with bill as an amendment, but was stricken a French bark, which is reported to be out in conference. Now the bill carries the Jean Baptiste of Havre, with a cargo of lumber from Halifax for Cork. The barks way water logged and the a boat lowered, which took off four of notorious in Honolulu. the crew, and ten others came alongside They had been helpless for several days. The men saved none of their ef-

John Veyera, Charles Hofmann and Eugene Schlegel, survivors of the Elbe disaster, were passengers on the Um-

Neither the Umbria, the Manitoba nor the Rhineland saw anything of the overdue La Cascogne

this morning at 12.50 has anchored. The marine observer at Sandy Hook | scabbard. reports that she looks like a French

liner before reported has anchored out- mands. A petition was extensively side of Sandy Hook bar. The marine signed by the soldiers demanding the observer at Sandy Hook says she is immediate execution of Royalist leadprobably La Normandie.

#### VANISHED OFF THE EARTH. Woman and Child Start on a Journey

Which They Fail to Finish.

New York, Feb. 10.-A general alarm peared last Saturday under very ex- were in jail. traordinary circumstances. Mrs. Carey Last Saturday Mrs. Carey, with her little boy, left by the Pennsylvania railroad and were due to arrive in this city somewhere about 7 p. m. Carey remained behind to wind up his affairs. From the time Mrs. Carey and her child boarded the Pennsylvania train up to the present moment all trace of them has been lost. They apparently By the United Press. have vanished off the face of the earth, and now Carey is here in this city well nigh distracted with grief and moving heaven and earth to get some clew to their whereabouts or their fate.

#### PUT OFF THE TRAIN.

Taken for a Negro, Loses His Ticket and a Roll of Money.

By the United Press. St. Louis, Feb. 10.-V. L. Sissela, of Colombo, Ceylon, an importer of teas in be the victor. It will be a peaceful much as they could do to keep afloat in be the victor. It will be a peaceful much as they could do to keep afloat in New York, who was a World's fair commissioner from Ceylon, took a berth in the sleeper of an east bound Louisville and Nashville train at the Union staabour (wenty miles distant, the conductor Mr. Sissela that he must ride great strife, 'there goes an American in the smoker, evidently taking him for a negro. Mr. Sissela demurred and or-fered a thousand-mile ticket from which to take the fare, but the conductor confiscated it, as he said it did not be long to him.

Then the passenger pulled out a roll containing \$100 and offered to pay fare. The conductor refused this and put the tea merchant and his baggage off at Belleville. In the scuffle the \$100 and check for a trunk containing \$500 worth of valuable teas were lost.

Storm in Ireland.

By the United Press. Dublin, Feb. 10.—An unprecedented snow storm has blocked traffic throughout the south of Ireland today. Railway traffic is

### AMERICANS ARE IN EXILE

Mr. Cranston Declares That His Arrest Was Unwaraanted,

A HAWAHAN COURT-MARTIAL

Three Passengers on the Warrimo Say That the Death of the Rebels Has Been Demanded by Cowards Who. Ran Before Royalists.

> By the United Press, Victoria, B. C., Feb. 10.-The steamer Warrimo arrived here late last night from Honolulu, bringing news of happenings there up to Feb. 2. On board are three men who have been exiled by the Hawalian government for participation in the recent rebellion. are: J. Cranston, A. Muller, and J. B. Johnson. Mr. Cranston, upon arriving here, sent for the American consul-He intends placing his case in the hands of the American authorities and will seek redress for the expulsion of Mul-

ler, Johnston and himself. Six of the rebels have been sentenced to death for complicity in the recent uprising. The general belief in Honolulu, however, was that no capital punishment would be meted out to the rebels, the first hot feeling of resentment against the disturbers having passed away and given place to one of mercy and moderation.

The trial of the ex-queen has probably already occured. The charges and specifications were served upon her on Jan. 31, and the trial was set for the following week. Her own diary, found at Washington palace, will be put in Impression is general that she will plead guilty and will be leniently dealt with.

Cranston, one of the men who arrived American citizen. He denies absolutely that he was in any way connected with the uprising in Hawaii or even knew that such a thing was contemplated until the day the rebellion broke out. He says his arrest, detention and ex- produce a similar situation. pulsion from Hawaii was unwarranted : and a gross outrage. He claims that he and his companions were given no hearing and were unceremoniously placed upon the steamer an hour before Hawalian government, and that he and with only the clothes they had on when they were arrested, and with the small with them at the time. Cranston says he is going to lay his case before the United States government and demany

Perjured Testimony Introduced. Cranston charges that the Hawaiian

to take up arms for the government, church. but before I could do so I was arrested. For twenty hours a day we were confined in our cells and we could com-

in force after mutual hostilities had ceased. The rebel leaders were being New York, Feb. 11.-The steamer re- tried by court-martial composed of miliported as coming in east of Sandy Hook | tary men not one of whom knew correctly how to draw a sword from its The cowards who fled before a hand-

line steamer. The French liners now ful of rebels at Diamond Head demanddue are La Gascogne and La Norman- ed that all the prisoners be shot without the option of a trial. The govern-New York, Feb. 11.-At 1.45 the French | ment | newspaper | made | the | same | deers. The government was in the hands powerless, as there were no warships

of a mon. Foreign ministers were in the harbor to back them up or to protect us. Every night we expected an indiscriminate slaughter. At last the Philadelphia arrived and everybody felt more secure. The trials prohas been sent out to the police of the ceeded, but were grossly one-sided. The city to look for Mrs. Hattle Carey and government lawyers would not defend

Mr. Johnson then told of his deportais the wife of Henry Carey, who, until tion, his story agreeing in every parrecently, lived in Philadelphia. Mr. ticular with that told by Mr. Cranston Carey made up his mind about a fort- Muller's testimony is to the same effect. night ago to come to this city and live. Johnston will land at Vancouver and He has an aunt here, and it was ar- remain there for the present, but Cransranged that Carey and his wife and ton and Muller assert that they will child should make their home with her. not leave the ship, but return to Hono-

### SOVEREIGN'S PREDICTIONS.

According to the Master Workman There Will Be a Serious Uphenval in This Country Within Twelve Months.

Philadelphia, Feb. 10.—"The crisis is cloth cutters and shop tailors. "There for coal. has been steadfast throughout the for the barge after coaling. patriot. We want you to enlist for Captain C. G. Farman, an old schooner the war, to become an integral part or captain, who halls from Roton, Conn. gathered within our fold sufficient ors, ten all told. Whether they are still fellows: "This far you have gone, and by the Eternal God, you shall go no

These rather forcible concluding remarks of the general master workman were prefaced by a much milder discourse, in which he outlined, from a Knights of Labor standpoint, the differences between capital and labor in the matter of a proper wage scale. 'We want the entire abolition of wage system." he said. "So long as that system continues so long will poverty nd slavery run rampant in the lands Wage system and slavery are sysno-

#### nomous terms. We consider the establishment of a co-operative system to supersede the grinding wage system, and we can have it by thorough organization and united action. Our whole social system has gone all to smash. The common people, the working peo-

ple, must reconstruct it." Mr. Sovereign attacked the trades unions, saying that they were entirely too limited in their scope, and too self

#### LA GASCOGNE'S FATE.

ish in their aims.

Story by the Teutonie's Captain Comforts Anxious Friends.

By the United Press. Paris, Feb. 10.-The story told by the Teutonic's captain has given some comfort to many persons who are watching anxiously for news from the La Gascogne. If the Teutonic's speed was twenty knots an hour, they say, La Gascogne's could not be more than six-

teen knots. The captain of La Bourgogne, which sailed from Havre yesterday, was in-structed to keep a sharp lookout for the missing vessel and to shape his course toward Newfoundland with a view to getting some trace of her.

#### COLD WEATHER ABROAD.

A London Omnibus Driver Frozen to Death-Perils of Trying to Get Married in a Howling Snow Storm. From the New York Sun.

London, Feb. 10.-The most remarkable fact about the severe weather the past week is that an ley band encircles the whole northern hemisphere. It is not a mere cold wave or a series of waves. It exists with the same intensity and during the same time in Europe, China, and America. The war disas important evidence against her. The | patches from the seat of operations of the Japanese forces at Wei-Hai-Wei say that the temperature is more than degrees below the freezing point. From Russia come tales of unprece here on the Warrimo, claims to be an dented cold. Western Europe, includ ing England, has not known such weather for twenty years. In fact, the whole earth north of the thirtieth parallel is ice-bound, and it is doubtful if the existing records of meteorology can

The effects of the terrible visitation are, of course, most severe where the condition is most abnormal. mention that an omnibus driver was frozen to death in his seat, with the she sailed. He says his business in reins frozen to his hands, in London Honolulu was ruined by the acts of the Hawalian government, and that he and Muller were put aboard the steamer in the great metropolis. Snowed-up trains, and frozen rivers and canals all this week. Muslins, Sheetings, have been as common in England this sums of money they happened to have week as in America. The calamitous weather produced some humurous effeets. There is nothing funnier than the

adventures of a wedding party in Cumberland. John Howes, a mining engineer, was to be married on Wednes Cranston charges that the Hawaiian day afternoon at the parish church government is procuring the conviction to Mabel Snelus. A big snow storm of some of those charged with engag- had been raging, but the bridal party the extermination of the gypsy moth, which will be fought by the Republian exhausted condition., They found neither parson nor bridegroom. After in the two boats belonging to the bark. British subject, said: "I was in the fretting in vain, they essaped to return service of the government right up to home. All the roads meantime had be the moment I was arrested on Monday come impassable, and the party had afternoon. I had made arrangements ultimately to spend the night in the

When Love Weakened.

All this time Howes had been making frantic efforts to reach his bride municate with no one. Martial law was He started out blithely, defiant of the snow storm, but was soon brought to a standstill. Over and over again on horse and on foot he tried to gain the church. He was finally compelled to give in. Not even love made desperate could contend successfully against snowdrifts sixteen feet deep, which were the obstacles that stood between Howes and happiness. The unfortunate parson had been in a desperate plight, narrowly escaping with his life, and finally taking refuge in a wayside cottage.

Happily for the beleagured party inside the church it included two athletic brothers of the bride, and these, making a gallant sortle before night fell, returned with stimulants, blankets. Next morning the bridegroom brought his engineering skill to bear upon the problem, and, having engaged 200 laborers, he managed to cut a narrow way, first to the curate's house, the parson being too exhausted and unnerved to take further share in Cupid's game, and thence to the church, where the marriage ultimately took place on Thursday afternoon. It will be seen from this illustration that England is having a real old-fashioned winter, such as Christmas story-tellers delight to write about and simple folk love to read of in saug nooks. But, truth to tell, only skatemakers and skaters are enjoying it. Everybody else is grumbling and shivering, while the poor are suffering untold misery.

#### LEFT TO THEIR FATE.

Steamer Maverick Abandons a Barge Carrying a Crew of Ten Men. By the United Press.

New York, Feb. 10.—Captain Rubelli, surely coming," said General Master of the steamer Maverick, belonging to Workman of the Knights of Labor the Standard Oil company, arrived at Sovereign, this afternoon, at Labor Bayonnethis morning and reported that Lyceum hall, in an address to the mem- she was obliged to abandon barge No. bers of a local assembly composed of 58 at sea Friday night and make port The Maverick left Boston will be a serious upheaval in this coun- for Philadelphia last Monday with try within twelve months. Every barge No. 58 in tow. The barge was move on the social chess board indi- light. Heavy gales were encountered cates it. Capitalistic tactics are forc- from the outset, and on Thursday and ing the issue, and organized labor will Friday the steamer and barge had as revolution, accomplished without the the blizzard. On Friday night the supaid of Winchesters and Gatling guns. ply of coal on the Maverick got so low After the fight is over people will say, that Captain Rubelli decided to drop when they see a Knight of Labor who the barge and make port, and returned

The crew of the barge consisted of numerical strength to say to the other alive or not is mere conjecture. The severity of the recent gale and the intense cold make the chances for their safety very slim.

#### China Seeks Advice. By the United Press.

London, Feb. 10.-The Central News correspondent in Pekin telegraphs that the Chinese government is consulting with the foreign diplomatists concerning the new powers to be exercised by the peace envoys to Japan.

#### WEATHER REPORT.

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